

THE TIMES. SPECIAL EDITION.

VOL. III.—NO 43.

MOOSE JAW N. W. T., SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1892.

HAMILTON LANG
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

W. M. GRAYSON, Barrister, Attorney
Conveyancer, [Notary Public, Etc.
Office Main St. Moose Jaw, N. W. T.
Agent for the Canada Northwest Land Com-
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Town Site.

J. G. GORDON, Barrister, Advocate,
Notary Public, Etc. Office—Main
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O. E. FISH, LICENSED AUCTIONEER
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Office, Annable Block, to the rear of R. L.
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First-class accommodation for the
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Rooms. JAS. OSTRANDER, Proprietor.
Livery, Feed and Sale Stable in connection.

MISS McDONALD, TEACHER OF ORGAN
and Piano. Instruments for practice
residence—River Street.

PIANO TUNING—Pianos tuned. Orders
left at Times Office.

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of Buildings. First Class Workmanship
Guaranteed.

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SURGEON - DENTIST,
REGINA, Assa.,

Visits Moose Jaw, at C. P. R. Dining Hall,
the 12th & 25th each month. All branches in
Dentistry skillfully performed. No charge
for consultation or examination of the teeth.
Home Office, Scarth St., Regina.

STOCK NOTICE.

The undersigned having purchased the entire
herd of the Mapleford Stock Ranch, are now
prepared to supply the public at reasonable
figures. This herd in addition to their own
consists of over 400 head, comprising Shorthorns,
Durhams, Polled Angus, Galloways, Herefords,
etc. Milch Cows a specialty. Working Oxen,
Horses, Thoroughbred Bulls, with a number of
fat heifers and steers for market. An inspec-
tion solicited at the old stand, Two Rivers.
HARVEY BROS., Proprietors.

TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT.

COME I
And See how Spring Opens
with this Firm.

SPRING : GOODS : ARRIVING !

am now in position to supply the wants of the
Public from a well Selected Stock of

IMPORTED GOODS.
BEST WORKMANSHIP. LATEST STYLES.

John Melhuish.

HERDING !

The undersigned here to inform the public
that they intend to run a

HORSE and CATTLE HERD.

A Good Bull will be kept in
the herd for the season.

By promising careful attention to the
business, we hope parties contemplating
putting animals out to herd will give us
their patronage.

Arrangements, as to terms, etc., can be
made at our shop in town.

WRIGHT BROS.

ONE CAR LOAD OF

Ontario Horses,

FOR SALE !

At Stables of the undersigned.

G. M. ANNABLE.



— We were All Going to Buy Our —

HATS and CAPS,

— AT —

T. W. ROBINSON'S,

But the Largest and Most Complete Stock ever Shown in

Moose Jaw was being carried away by Men, Women and Boys

to save it from Furious Flames.

We will make another trip next week when the Stock will

again be opened out.

T. W. ROBINSON.

Spring 1892 !

With this renewed issue of the TIMES we thank our numerous
customers for their liberal patronage, and beg to
announce that owing to the unpre-
cedented demand for

HIGH CLASS MERCHANDISE !

We have made great efforts in securing a Larger and Better
Variety of

DRY GOODS,
GENTS' FURNISHINGS,
BOOTS AND SHOES,
CARPETS, ETC.

Than we Ever Offered Before.

It will be to every purchasers advantage to examine our
Many Lines before purchasing elsewhere. Our aim is to

GIVE THE BEST GOODS FOR YOUR MONEY.

Believing that a satisfied patron is one of our Best
Advertisements.

I. M. CHALMERS.

John Bellamy !

— Dealer In —

FURNITURE, DOHERTY ORGANS,
NEW HOME SEWING MACHINES,
— And the Celebrated —
DOMINION PIANO.

A Fresh Car of Bedroom Suites, Extension Tables, Etc., Just Arrived.

Call and See Our \$18.00 Bedroom Suites.

Undertaking Supplies Constantly on Hand.

Picture Framing a Specialty.

The Fire Fiend

ATTACKS OUR TOWN A THIRD TIME.

Four Buildings Destroyed—Great Loss of Property.

At 14 o'clock to-day an alarm of fire
was raised. Flames were seen issuing
from the rear of Messrs. Ripstein and
Company's general store. The build-
ing was ablaze in a moment and be-
yond the hope of saving. Hundreds
of willing hands were soon on the
spot; some fighting the fire and en-
deavouring to prevent its spreading;
some carrying arm-loads of goods from
the different stores on the west side of
Main street. Soon the street was
strewn with merchandise and furniture,
and teams were procured to transfer
the goods to places of safety.

The second storey of the burning
building was occupied by Mr. Benjamin
Fletcher and family. Mrs. Fletcher
was found in a faint, and both she and
her little child were saved in the nick
of time by the gallant efforts of Mr.
James Hood, and another man whose
name we have been unable to secure.
Mr. Fletcher's furniture was lost.

THE DRUG STORE
next to Ripstein's, which was occu-
pied by W. W. Bole, now caught.
The building was of wood and no
efforts could save it. The most of Mr.
Bole's stock was removed with consid-
erable loss. The *Masonic* whose hall
was over the drug store, lost very
heavily. A part of their lodge furni-
ture was saved. The Orange Society,
and Independent Order of Forersters
lost their regalia and other property.

The fire had now attained such head-
way that the only hope of
checking it seemed to lie in Mr.
William Grayson's brick block. The
only opening in the south side was
the door leading to the TIMES office.
This door was sheeted over with gal-
vanized iron. All the buildings south
of this point seemed to be doomed, and
the respective stocks were removed
without delay. The Meat Mart of
Wright Bros. was by this time ablaze.

The Chemical, which had been working
magnificently from the start, was used
here with great effect. Bucket brig-
ades were formed. Double lines of
men extended from the fire to the
nearest water supply. Full pails of
water were passed down one line, and
returned by the other to be re-fill-
ed. An impromptu Hook and Ladder
Brigade rendered effective service.

It was not until the buildings of
Wright Bros. and Miss Clarke were
totally destroyed that the fire was
checked. After a fearful struggle in
which even young boys took part, the
fire was mastered. The Chemical still
continued to fight, still team after team
dashed up with loads of water, and
soon nothing of the four buildings was
left but a heap of blazing ruins. A
patrol was left in charge of the fire
throughout last night.

THE LOSERS.
Messrs. Ripstein & Co.'s loss will
reach \$7,000, of which \$4,000 is cov-
ered by insurance. Benjamin Fletcher
lost about \$2,000, no insurance. G.
M. Annable's losses are estimated at
\$3,500, of this amount \$1600 is insur-
ed. It is impossible to determine
Mr. W. W. Bole's exact loss. His
stock was insured in the Caledonian
for \$1,000. Wright Bros., Butchers,
will lose about \$1,000, not insured.
Miss Clarke, Milliner, stock and build-
ing was insured in the City of London
for \$600, her loss will reach \$1,000.
R. Doran's stock of Harness, which
was badly damaged, was insured for
\$300. McCormick & Slater, Tailors,
lost about \$100, insured. T. W. Rob-
inson's immense stock was badly dam-
aged. He had just added to his us-
ually complete and extensive stock a
large consignment of spring goods. His

stock was insured for \$7,000 in the
following companies:— Commercial
Union, Royal Canadian, and Citizens,
\$1,000 each; Quebec and Eastern
\$1,500 each. His buildings were in-
sured for \$1,200.

SPECIAL LOSERS.

Among the sufferers by our late
fires, there are none who are so deserv-
ing of the sympathy and assistance of
our citizens as Mr. Bole, our popular
Druggist. Just prior to the late fire,
he had received a large consignment
of druggist's supplies and Christmas
goods. The display in his shop win-
dows was generally admired. The
efforts made by him, and the taste dis-
played in the arrangements of his store
when situated at the south east corner
of Main and River streets, was prais-
eworthy. His business was flourishing.
Along came the fire, and destroyed the
greater part of his goods and house-
hold effects. The insurance was small,
and far from compensating him for the
loss sustained. Still, with his business
tact and enterprise, this did not dis-
courage him. He immediately pur-
chased a new stock, equal to that de-
stroyed, leased Mr. Annable's building
on the west side of Main street, filled
it up, in a manner which could not but
attract the attention of our citizens, and
was again doing a large business. Yester-
day, however, the fire fiend again at-
tacked him, and again he has lost the
greater part of his stock, and what has
been saved, is much damaged. Again,
he displays undaunted courage and
enterprise. Still he is not dis-
courage. He has leased Mr. Gass's
store on the east side of Main street,
next to the post office. This building
he engaged, one hour after the fire
destroyed his last place of business.
Truly, we repeat, he merits the sym-
pathy of every citizen of the town.
We wish him success, knowing he
deserves it at his new place of business,
and earnestly hope that he has suffered
his last loss through fire.

Mr. Doran, Saddler, also has our
sympathy. He was likewise a heavy
loser in the first fire, and his stock has
been considerably damaged by its
hasty removal from his new place of
business, which barely escaped the
conflagration.

Although not a loser by the first
fire, Mr. Benjamin Fletcher, our Vete-
rinary Surgeon, lost very heavily.
He has left only the clothes he was
wearing at the time. All his technical
books, instruments and personal effects
were burned. Many citizens have ex-
pressed a desire to aid him financially,
should such assistance be acceptable.

We desire to extend our sympathy
to the firm of Ripstein & Co. Owing
to the fire having originated in their
premises, they were unable to save
anything except a few boxes of goods
which had not been unpacked. Mr.
Ripstein, the senior partner, is absent
in Montreal, where he has purchased
a large spring stock.

To Wright Bros., Miss Clarke and
McCormick & Slater, we wish to ex-
press our sorrow at the loss they have
sustained.

The fire originated in the rear of
Ripstein's premises, from, it is said, a
defective flue.

A spark ignited the shingles on the
roof of Carter's Barber Shop, but the
incipient blaze was extinguished be-
fore it gained any headway.

Fire Protection.

In our issue of yesterday, we took
occasion to refer to the need which
exists in the town for better fire pro-
tection. We refer the reader to this
article. We did not imagine at the
time of writing, this need would be so
soon exemplified or demonstrated—yet
so it has been.

We had yesterday, unhappily,
another opportunity of realizing our
defenceless position against an attack
of the fire fiend. We have, it is true
a fire engine, admitted by the appraiser
who was in town after the fire of Dec.

12th, and by others who are capable of
judging, to be a first class engine.
But what has been done to render it
available for immediate use in case of
fire? Simply nothing at all.

Our people in this, as in many other
matters, seems to be playing at cross
purposes. It is time that this ceased.
It was demonstrated at yesterday's
fire that, if properly managed the
chemical can be made to render great
service as a fire extinguisher. But
instead of having it ready for emer-
gency, it is left standing in a neglected
state, in an open shed. No fire brig-
ade organized, no chemicals at hand,
nothing in readiness for this right!
Is this such conduct as might be ex-
pected from business men? Is this not
childish folly and simplicity? Most cer-
tainly the engine should always be left
in a condition to be ready for imme-
diate service, with a proper fire brigade
to manage and operate it.

Thus equipped and managed, it
would demonstrate to the citizens of
Moose Jaw, its efficiency and show its
capabilities. It would convince our
townspeople, as like engines have con-
vinced citizens of other places that as
a fire extinguisher, it is unequalled by
any other engine of its size and cost.
Calgary has a like engine. The citi-
zens of that enterprising town are
loud in their praises concerning its
capabilities.

We are convinced that it would
have done yeoman service at both our
late fires, if it had been given a fair
trial. It would have saved property
to the extent of several thousands of
dollars. It can not be given a fair
trial so long as the citizens continue
their childish bickering, and the coun-
cil takes no steps to place it in an effi-
cient state, with a trained brigade to
manage it.

These extensive fires happening
within the space of a few months, and
widely reported throughout Canada,
must have an injurious effect against
the town, over and beyond the actual
loss suffered. It must inevitably in-
crease the cost of insurance. It will
deter the investment of capital.

What is to be done to prevent this
state of affairs? The council should
immediately place the engine as we
have said in our issue of yesterday, in
a workable condition. A fire brigade
should be organized. Its members
could either be paid for their services,
or a rebate could be allowed from their
taxes. Many citizens would be, we are
convinced, be ready and willing to
offer their services, even voluntarily.
This brigade, properly organized and
trained in the working of the engine,
would be of inestimable benefit in case
of fire.

If such a brigade had been organized
at the time of the first fire, the east
side of Main Street, and the English
Church could easily have been saved.

How far the town would be justified
beyond this, in expending money for
fire protection is a question, on which
various opinions may be entertain-
ed.

To us, it is a matter of regret that
the by-law voted upon some 18 months
ago, was not carried. The system
then proposed to be adopted, with
some modifications it may be, seem to
us the best system for a town such as
ours. We refer to the Shelbourne
system. It would have decreased the
insurance rates, imparted confidence to
men of business, and have greatly as-
sisted in the growth and development
of our town.

There is no doubt this is a serious
question which should be faced, and
calmly considered by the citizens, else
some day they will awake to find the
town in ashes.

To us it seems to be of vastly greater
importance than the appropriation of
money towards the erection of a town
hall, or for any other object that is not
absolutely needed.

Let the council and citizens wake
up to a sense of the importance of this
matter of adequate fire protection.

SENTENCED TO DEATH.

It was late at night. The walls of the room of Rockingdon Lodge were paneled with shagreened leather, lined with magnificent mirrors, and the floor was of polished mahogany. The furniture was of the most elegant, and the room was lighted by a large lamp, on which hung a Japanese red-colored shade, which cast a soft and low light through the spacious apartment.

The court judge had just entered, and was seated in a crimson, high-backed chair, whose cushions closed around him with a soft and moss-like clasp. His hands were folded before him, and his eyes pressed closely together. The motion of his lips, and the faint contraction of his brow, showed that the spirit was busy within.

"Thank Heaven, I have done for to-day," he muttered. "Poor fellow, poor fellow, I am afraid it will go hard with him."

Here the judge paused, and again sank into a train of deep thought, and as his eyes rested upon the fire, their changing expression was that of pity, mingled now and then with a stern flash, as if he were striving to master the gentle emotion that crowded upon him. At length he started upright in his chair, when the door-bell rang with a violence that made him start to his feet.

"Nonsense! it was an accident. Somebody has touched the bell," he murmured, and he turned to the door, but as he opened it, he saw a woman, who stood on the doorstep. Without speaking a word, the woman entered the hall and walked forward, for the door of the magnificent room was open, and she had nearly reached it, when the judge, who stood in the hall door, saw the woman, who was beating full in his face.

"Are you alone—quite alone?" said the strange visitor, as he overtook her; the woman seemed unusually calm.

The judge was bewildered with astonishment, but he answered that he was quite alone, and entered the room with his singular guest. She lifted her large eyes towards him—who had not yet shook off his astonishment—and gazed steadily in his face till her eyes sank under the wild and intense look.

"You seem calm," she said, at last. "Can you sit on the bench all day watching the law-hounds hunt a human being to the gallows, and at night sink into that chair comfortable and at ease as if nothing had happened?"

A tinge of red shot over the judge's temple. "I am not without feeling," he said; "it would be better for me if I were. The judge who condemns is sometimes as much to be pitied as the victim."

"You did feel for him, then?" exclaimed the girl, while a gleam of light shot to her eye. "Cold and calm as you seemed, there was a throbbing of human pity in his face till he said, 'I have only known how deeply I feel for that strange, unhappy man! His crime is terrible, but he does not seem born for evil.'"

"Born for evil?" exclaimed the girl, eagerly. "He?—oh no; he's noble, good, generous!"

She broke off suddenly, dropped her clasped hands, and drawing closer to the judge, said to him, in a changed and low voice:

"They will not find him guilty. You do not think they will?"

The judge shook his head and replied: "The evidence is strong—terribly strong."

"I know—I know," said the strange girl, with a voice of breathless eagerness. "But there is nothing positive; you can save him—you will save him. Did you not say just now that he was not born for evil? Stop, stop—do not speak yet. I have something to say; my heart has been so full that I must speak, and I will speak."

"Poor girl, what is this wretched man to you?" said the judge, deeply moved.

"What is he to me? True, true, everybody will ask that question; you are the first, and I am here only to answer it. Listen, sir, listen—I will tell you what I have told, if you believe that I speak the truth. Five years ago, sir, I was happy. I was young—not twenty. There was a bright, manly youth, the son of a wealthy man, and I—myself, fell in love with that man, and it was reciprocated. His father soon discovered our secret, and, for a while, we were to cross his threshold again. And I say, sir, we were not clandestinely, and were married; we fled, and took up our abode in the city. My husband could not breathe employment for his livelihood, and now he is awaiting that monstrous verdict for the crime he has committed for money, and I left alone among strangers. I wrote to my parents, asking their forgiveness and helping hand; but my letter was returned unopened. My little means are nearly exhausted, and now I shall starve, or go to the workhouse, or worse."

The stranger sank to a chair as she ceased speaking, covered her face with her hands, and sobbed.

"What can I do for you—how can I help you?" said the judge, deeply moved by her agony.

"Tell me," she said, "was he not insane?"

Her lips partly opened, and her breath was held back with intense anxiety for his answer.

The judge hesitated. He could not bear to crush the last hope which the wretched girl was clinging.

"Speak," she said; "tell me, I beseech you."

The judge was deeply embarrassed, and it was with difficulty that he found words to undeceive her.

"I cannot as an honest man, I dare not as a sworn judge, make a charge on any evidence not brought forward in the trial," he said firmly, but with deep commiseration.

"O Heaven, great heaven! You cannot deny me this—and so much depends on it. If you could but say that there was anything in the evidence to prove him insane, it would save him. A human life!—think how sweet a thing it must be to save a man from death—and such a death! The jury will be guided by your charge, I have studied their faces even since the trial commenced. You will—will you not do you not admit only for a moment that he must have been insane? Only say that to-morrow—I ask nothing more!"

The earnestness with which the poor girl pleaded was agonising; her eyes grew moist, her hands were convulsively clasped, and in the center of her appeal she sank unconsistently to her knees, and clinging to his dressing gown with both hands wildly urged her suit.

The judge raised her, and even in her distress she felt that his hands trembled in pitying her.

"Be comforted, my poor young woman,"

he more composed; this is very distressing to me, I assure you," he said, while tears actually stole in his eyes.

The wretched girl covered her face with both hands, and for the first time during the interview burst into tears. After weeping with unrestrained violence for a few moments she uncovered her face with a smile, and suddenly taking the judge's hand between both hers, kissed it, and left the room sobbing bitterly. Before the judge could overtake her she had opened the hall door and hurried into the dark night.

II

The next day when the judge took his place on the bench, the spectators remarked that his eyes were more heavy than usual, and that his face was pale almost as that of the prisoner. He cast a searching look ever and over towards a group of female witnesses that sat near the trial went on, and deep as his interest had always been in the fate of the prisoner, he now listened with keener interest to the proceedings. Towards the close, when the evidence was given, and more decided against the prisoner, the judge became painfully restless; the colour came and went in his cheek, and there was an expression in his fine eyes that no man remembered to have seen before.

The prisoner, too, seemed less collected and indifferent than he had hitherto been during the trial. Instead of keeping his dark eyes fixed with a sort of mournful earnestness on the jury, as he had done the day before, he cast wistful glances towards the group of females. His eyes grew troubled and brilliant, while now and then, as his hand was raised to wipe the drops from his forehead, those who looked closely saw that it trembled.

Once or twice he turned and cast a searching look over the multitude of human faces with which the room was crowded. The last time some one seemed to rivet his attention. Fire flashed to his eye, and his cheeks were blood-red. He had started to his feet, dropped his head, and a bullet had struck his head, and after one brief shudder, he motionless as before, gazing, pale and marble-like, on his own clasped hands.

Among the sea of human faces a woman, muffled in a cloak, pressed eagerly forward. Though the crowd was so dense, that it seemed impossible for anyone to advance a single step, the woman forced her way till she reached those who stood nearest to the prisoner, and throwing her cloak from her, stood, within a few paces of the heart-stricken man.

At length the judge stood up to deliver his charge; he was paler than usual, sorrow lay upon his features, and gave depth and solemn pathos to his voice.

The prisoner never took his face, but the woman behind stood immovable, with her eyes riveted upon the judge. As the summing up went more and more against the prisoner, the woman began to weep. She reached forth one hand, and grasping the hand of the man who stood next to her, prevented herself from falling to the floor.

In the midst of an outpouring of tears, decided against the prisoner, the judge caught the glance fixed on him by this woman. The blood rushed to his cheek, and he went on, but his voice was more subdued.

Night came on—the jury had been out three hours, and all that time the crowd remained immovable, and in the front, with her eyes bent on the stooping head of the prisoner, was that pale and trembling woman. They came at last; those twelve pallid men, with the unspoken destiny of a human being imprinted on their mournful faces. The woman looked upon them, as they ranged themselves in the jury box, from one to the other her shrinking eyes were turned, and then, with one wild struggle, she forced a passage into the crowd.

"Gentlemen of the jury," said the judge in a hoarse tone. "What is your verdict?"

"Guilty," replied the foreman.

That fearful word sealed the death of a human being. There was a momentary silence; every face was upon the prisoner, who, in a broken tone, that rang with a death-like sound, uttered just one word:

"Father!"

As We Build.

The masons were building the granite wall round the beautiful church on the green; they hammered and chiseled the stones into shape, and laid them with mortar between.

They made the foundations both strong and deep.

And leveled with plummet and line; And carefully wrought that no flaw might be seen.

To build the perfect design.

And when the last beautiful, crowning stones were laid, and the work was done, Complete and strong and perfect it stood, A lesson for every one.

A lesson of daily human life; We build though we may not see, For time and eternity, day by day.

The character that shall be.

Each little word, or thought, or deed, Is shaped by the chisel we wield; Each loving word for another's good, Is wrought in the life we build.

If honor and truth are the tendrils which hold The purpose when life is new; And conscience and faith the granite have Their seals of a life pure and true;

Then the years, as they roll with their changes Will bring A mansion with fearless and strong; The power and the will to stand fast for the right.

And truly to stand against wrong, And the reward of a faithful life, The great Master Builder will own, When our tasks "well done," shall be given.

The Victor's fearless crown.

Attempt to Assassinate a Russian Governor.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Times says:—On Sunday morning an attempt was made at Krasn upon the life of the Governor. A young man named Chukrin sought an occasion to present a petition, and while handing over the paper to the Governor drew a revolver and fired three shots at him. Fortunately nothing resulted more serious than a slight wound in the Governor's hand. It seems strange that the effect of three revolver shots, fired, as they must have been, point blank at the Governor, while the latter was taking a paper from the would-be assassin, should have been so slight, but such is the fact. The only one to be blamed for this is the only one to be blamed for this. Later news states that the Governor is slightly wounded in the shoulder. His assailant is 26 years of age, and was sometime ago expelled from a school for army surgeons for being a trouble to the teachers. It is also insulting one of the petition which he was handing over he particularly declares that he only wished to excite general attention, and not to kill the Governor. Whether we have here another victim of petty persecution and oppression, driven to desperation in order to bring his case forward, or a lunatic or some other kind of individual, is a question that can only be answered when it pleases the Russians to let us have more information from the spot.

Three scorpions make a drachm, but most of the boys take the drachm first and let the scorpions come at the second.

CONTINUED SOLID PROGRESS OF THE NORTH AMERICAN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

The annual meeting of this company was held at the headquarters, Toronto, Thursday, May 28th, 1896. The meeting was presided over by the president, Hon. Alex. Mackenzie, M.P., ex-Prime Minister of Canada. The large number of representatives from all parts of the Dominion expressed the greatest enthusiasm and pleasure at the continued solid progress made by the company during the past year. In every branch of the business tending to its prosperity large increases were made. The directors announced that the number of policies and insurances issued exceeded those of 1895, while the total amount of insurance now in force exceeds \$119,000,000. The interest income exceeds \$5,000,000 and was again sufficient to pay the death losses of the year and leave a substantial balance. The total income, assets, reserve and surplus can be seen by the following condensed statement:

Cash income	\$40,946.26
Expenditure (including death claims, endowment profits, and all payments to policyholders)	\$25,433.93
Reserve (including death claims, endowment profits, and all payments to policyholders)	\$54,486.60
Net surplus for policyholders	\$13,012.11

Auditors: JAMES CARLISLE, M.D., and WM. McCABE, Auditor.

The affairs of the company of the company's consulting agent, Wm. T. Standen of New York, who reported that the company had been in a satisfactory position, and that while there was much to commend and commend the company was unable to find a single point to condemn.

"Although strictly in line with your experience, in every phase of the situation, it seems that no previous year shows so much of healthy, steady, and vigorous growth as this year. The work of all our executive departments, are a substantial progress and the element of investment to secure a good degree of persistency."

"Your gain in total insurance in force is a sure indication that your policyholders are satisfied with the conduct of the company and appreciate your able and untiring supervision of its affairs."

"Your large proportion of twenty payment life policies, which is a most important item, binds the insured to its continuance for a long time to come, and nevertheless has sufficient element of investment to secure a good degree of persistency."

The president, Hon. Alex. Mackenzie, M.P., placed a full report of the affairs of the company before the meeting. He congratulated them on the fact that the company had continued its prosperous career, and that gratifying advances had been made in every branch of the business. He also drew attention to the fact that the company had continued its prosperous career, and that gratifying advances had been made in every branch of the business. He also drew attention to the fact that the company had continued its prosperous career, and that gratifying advances had been made in every branch of the business.

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